

MISSION INSTITUTE TO BEGIN MONDAY

THE RIDGE FELLOWSHIP TO HAVE
SESSIONS AT SEVENTH-
STREET CHURCH.

INTERESTING PROGRAM

LEADING WORKERS WILL ADDRESS
SESSIONS, WHICH PROMISE
TO BE LARGELY
ATTENDED.

Under the auspices of the Blue Ridge Fellowship of Richmond an interdenominational mission institute will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Sunday school rooms of the Seventh-Street Christian church. Harry S. Myers, secretary of the missionary education movement in the United States and Canada, will be the presiding officer and addresses will be made and discussion led during the three days' sessions by men and women who have devoted much time to the study of missions and missionary work. Announcement of the coming of the institute has aroused much interest and the sessions will be largely attended.

The institute will be held daily as follows: Mission study classes at 4 o'clock; open parlaments from 5:30 to 6:30; missionary classes from 7:15 to 8; and united missionary sessions, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Among the speakers are Rev. J. W. Shaddock, pastor of the Broad-Street Methodist church; Mrs. E. E. Osgood, president of the Interdenominational Missionary Union of Richmond; Frank Moody Purser, of the educational department foreign mission board, Southern Baptist convention; Miss Alice Taylor, State Baptist Young People's workers; Miss Elizabeth Nuckolls, special junior worker; Dr. E. C. Cronk, secretary of Laymen's Movement for the board of missions of the Lutheran church, South; Miss Anna Branch Binford, of the editorial staff of the Presbyterian committee of publication; Miss Katherine Hawes, president of the Richmond Y. W. C. A.; Rev. Ernest E. Osgood, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church; and Dr. R. E. Gaines, of Richmond college faculty.

The program for the institute is as follows:

Presiding Officer—Mr. Harry S. Myers, secretary, Missionary Education Movement of the United States and Canada.

Mission Study Classes.
4 P. M. Daily.

"The New Home Missions" (for men and women). Rev. J. W. Shaddock, pastor of Broad-Street Methodist church.

"The Child in the Midst" (for women). Mrs. E. E. Osgood, president, International Missionary Union, Richmond.

"Social Aspects of Foreign Missions" (for men and women). Mr. Frank Moody Purser, educational department, foreign mission board, Southern Baptist convention.

"Servants of the King" (for young people). Miss Alice Taylor, State Baptist young people's workers.

"Good-bye, the Indian" (for junior workers). Miss Elizabeth Nuckolls, special junior worker.

Open Parlaments.
5:30 to 6:30 Daily.

"Principles and Methods of Missionary Education in the Sunday School." Mr. Harry S. Myers.

"Missions for Men." Dr. E. C. Cronk, secretary of the Laymen's Movement for the Lutheran board of

missions of the Lutheran Church, South.

"General Principles for Missionary Education for Young People." Miss Anna Branch Binford, editorial staff of the Presbyterian committee of publication.

"Missionary Education for Girls and Boys." Miss Katherine Hawes, president of the Richmond Y. W. C. A.

Open Parlaments for Ministers.
5:30 to 8:30 Daily.

"Missionary Intercession." Rev. Ernest E. Osgood, rector Emmanuel Episcopal church.

"Financing Missions." Dr. R. E. Gaines, chairman of mathematics, Richmond college.

"Missionary Education in the Church." Mr. H. S. Myers.

Open Platform Work.

"The United Missionary Program." Mr. Harry S. Myers.

Stereopticon Lecture on Blue Ridge. Mr. Frank Moody Purser.

Student volunteer meeting.

Monday, October 12.

4:00 to 4:20—Enrollment of classes.
4:20 to 5:00—First session of mission study classes.

5:00 to 5:30—Devotional services; Dr. Meggison, Richmond College.

5:30 to 6:30—Open parlaments as follows:

"Principles and Methods of Missionary Education in the Sunday School." Mr. H. S. Myers.

"General Principles of Missionary Education for Young People." Miss Anna Branch Binford.

Special for ministers: "Missionary Intercession." Rev. E. E. Osgood.
6:30 to 7:15—Lunch.

7:15 to 8:00—Mission study classes.
8:00 P. M.—United Missionary Program. Mr. Harry S. Myers, secretary, Missionary Education Movement United States and Canada.

Tuesday, October 13.

4:00 to 5:00—Mission study classes.
5:00 to 5:30—Devotional services; Dr. Meggison. Solo by Mrs. Walter Mercer.

5:30 to 6:30—Open parlaments, as follows:

"Principles and Methods of Missionary Education in the Sunday School." Mr. H. S. Myers.

"Missionary Education for Girls." Miss Katherine Hawes.

"Missions for Men." Dr. E. C. Cronk.

Special for ministers: "Financing Missions." Dr. R. E. Gaines.

6:30 to 7:15—Lunch.

7:15 to 8:00—Mission study classes.

8:00—Stereopticon lecture on Blue Ridge. Mr. E. M. Purser.

Wednesday, October 14.

4:00 to 5:00—Mission study classes.
5:00 to 5:30—Devotional services; Dr. Meggison; Union Theological Seminary quartet.

5:30 to 6:30—Open parlaments, as follows:

"Missionary Education for Boys." Miss Hawes.

"Missions for Men." Dr. E. C. Cronk.

Special for ministers: "Missionary Education in the Church." Mr. H. S. Myers.

6:30 to 7:15—Lunch.

7:15 to 8:00—Mission study classes (second period).

8:00 P. M.—Talks to student volunteer members of the Student Volunteer union. Mr. H. V. Carson, president.

Freeling, Va., Oct. 10.—William W. Freeling, of Baden, is visiting relatives at and near Freeling.

Leonard N. Sowards, of Osborn's Gap, is visiting friends here.

Napoleon P. Vanover has sold his farm, crops and other effects that he could not move to Isaac Willis, and will locate near Eubank Ky.

Ephraim L. Colley, of Isom, was a visitor at Freeling during the week.

Henry Short, of Osborn's Gap, is visiting friends at this place.

James G. McFall was a visitor at Clintwood during the week.

Ralph Vanover is visiting his father-in-law, George W. Fleming, of near Clintwood.

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GETTING READY FOR FIRST CONCERT

THE PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
COMPLETES ELABORATE
PLANS FOR NEW
SEASON.

Richmond's big amateur orchestra is rapidly getting in concert form. Each rehearsal shows a striking improvement over the last and those who have attended the rehearsals say that the coming season will be by far the most successful ever held.

Mr. James Whitte, the president, said: "I believe that we have finally achieved the plan which will mean permanent success to our organization after all these years of struggling."

"This year we are calling on about 200 public-spirited men of the city to support the cause of good music in Richmond by becoming members of the Philharmonic association. Already the response has been such that we have no doubt of our success. The plan is to have the association members support the work with an annual subscription fee of \$5, which entitles them to four reserved seats to each concert."

"The rest of the city auditorium seats will be unreserved and offered to the general public for \$1 for two seats to each of the four concerts. This will permit every one, even those of limited means, to hear the best music at a very nominal cost."

"Another innovation, which will greatly increase the plan of having two or more soloists at each of the concerts, one of them a vocalist. For the first concert we have secured the brilliant pianist, Miss Clarice Bibb, who will play the MacDowell concertos."

"Another welcome bit of news will be the announcement that Mr. Joseph Whitte will sing at the first concert. I don't believe we could have chosen a more talented feature, and thousands are looking forward to enjoying his beautiful voice and artistic expression again."

"Among the soloists of the other concerts are Miss Ida Deak, the little virtuoso who achieved such a sensation with her piano concerto last year; Mrs. Bethel, a new addition to the wealth of Richmond contraltos; Miss Ada Kowak, soprano; and Miss Doris Baker, the talented daughter of our director, Mr. A. P. Gillen, the baritone, and finally, the pianist of the orchestra, Miss Anita Kirkwood, who will play Saint-Saens piano concerto in G minor."

Mr. W. Henry Baker, too, seemed very enthusiastic over the prospects of the opening season. He said:

"The training of the orchestra is better than ever before. We have practically every one of our last-year players with us, and in addition many much-needed instruments, such as a new cello, a new viola, new trombone, new horn and other instruments."

"I have been studying the Richmond audience for years and believe that the kind of music we have chosen for the programs will appeal and interest far more than any we have ever offered."

"Taking it all in all, the Richmond Philharmonic orchestra can be made a matter of great pride to the people of Richmond. I know of no other city of the size of Richmond which can show as big an orchestra of amateur players."

"I happen to know that we are attracting some of the best talent in Richmond, and we are welcoming new members with open arms."

"It is a matter of a great deal of encouragement to see how business men are supporting us. Many of the office was closed recently, and headmen who have joined us as members of the Philharmonic association say that they may be called out of town so frequently as to keep them from at-

tending the concerts, but they are glad to know that they are assisting such a worthy Richmond organization.

The program of the first concert follows:

Thursday, October 22, 1914—

1. Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor," Nicolai.
(a) Adagio.
(b) Minuetto.

2. Tenor Solo—"Cielo e Mar," Ponchielli. From "La Gioconda."
Mr. Joseph F. Whitte.

3. Selection—From opera "La Gioconda." Ponchielli.

4. Concerto No. 2 (For piano with orchestra), MacDowell.
(a) Presto Glucioso.
(b) Largo.
(c) Molto Allegro.

5. Tenor Solo—"Cielo e Mar," Ponchielli. From "La Gioconda."
Mr. Joseph F. Whitte.

6. Selection—From opera "La Gioconda." Ponchielli.

7. (a) Rondé d'Amour, Westphal.
(b) Mice and the Trap, Kohler.
(c) May's Gavotte, F. Hahn.

8. Selection—From opera "Adele," Jean Briquet.

HUDSON MANAGER HAS
RETURNED TO DETROIT

After an absence of fourteen months in Europe with headquarters at Paris, John A. Ott, export manager of the Hudson Motor Car company, has just returned to Detroit.

The Hudson company's branch in Paris has been the headquarters for their business covering the United Kingdom, Continental Europe and North Africa. While the Hudson company has established connections in nearly all of the European countries, because of the war conditions and the fact that the Paris office was closed recently, and headquarters transferred to London.

The garage connected with this Paris office was located in what is known as the military zone—a strip

about 200 meters (225 yards) wide on the outside of the old Paris fortifications. Under the terms of all leases covering property in this military zone, there was always the possibility of this garage being razed for military purposes in the event of a siege of Paris.

At the time Mr. Ott left Paris, the Germans were about twenty-two miles from that city and had been going forward rapidly. Therefore, it was advisable to vacate the premises and store the company's property in a safer place.

Incident to the war conditions and their effect on automobiles, it is interesting to learn that from the date that mobilization was ordered, a car could not circulate in or near Paris or any other of the entrenched camps without a special military permit. Of course, the passengers of the car were also required to show on demand a special pass showing their nationality, etc.

As an illustration, Mr. Ott states in making a short trip of about 150 miles from Houlgate on the coast of Normandy to Paris, the sentries stopped the car and called for the car and personal military papers from the driver. Forty times on different trips during the latter part of August and early September.

STUDEBAKER SALES SET NEW RECORD

SEPTEMBER BIGGEST PRODUCTION AND SELLING MONTH IN ORGANIZATION'S HISTORY.

Detroit, Oct. 10.—A remarkable commentary on buying conditions throughout the United States is afforded by a statement issued by The Studebaker corporation regarding the September sales of its automobiles which, in defiance of all precedent, were greater for last month than during any other in the history of the organization.

That this condition maintains in an autumn month—a thirty-day month, at that—is itself a striking departure from convention, as Vice President Benson points out, for the highest production records at nearly all automobile factories have been established during the months of April, May and June.

"During September," Mr. Benson says, "our sales of Studebakers 'Four' and 'Six' automobiles amounted to nearly \$5,000,000. All of these cars are now in the hands of the buyers. Had we been able to build 2,000 more cars, we would still have found an active demand."

"Such a condition can only be interpreted as a conclusive evidence of national prosperity, and business confidence. It is all the more gratifying because the demand comes not from any one part of the country, but is generally distributed, being strongest in the Mississippi Valley, but including substantial increases over prior seasons from New England, the Pacific coast and even the South."

MISS CHARLOTTE T. POWELL.

Cape Charles, Va., Oct. 10.—Miss Charlotte T. Powell, daughter of J. W. Powell, of Cape Charles, Va., died at the residence of her sister, Mrs. E. O. Mason, of Daughters, Va. She is survived by her father, J. W. Powell, and sister, Mrs. L. A. Hussey, of Cape Charles, and Mrs. E. O. Mason, of Daughters.

The funeral services were conducted at the Accomac Baptist church. The interment took place in Edgemoor cemetery. The pallbearers were: James H. Lewis, Sam Miller, Willie Bradford, George Bradford, Will East and Alfred Lilliston.

OBITUARY

Charles E. Floyd.

Hollins, Oct. 10.—News has been received here of the death of Charles E. Floyd, who lived for many years in this neighborhood, where he was foreman for the Hollins college farm. Mr. Floyd had been living for some years in Roanoke city, where he died Wednesday night at 9 o'clock. He was taken ill on the street, and was carried to a hospital, where he passed away. The funeral will take place tomorrow at 11:15 A. M., at his residence, 10 Fourth avenue, N. E., Roanoke, and will be conducted by the Rev. George Haxton Taylor. The burial will take place at the Patterson burying place near Hollins station, tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock. Mr. Floyd was forty-seven years old. He left a widow and seven children.

encouraged by the issuance of SIX PER CENT 6% FOR CERTIFICATES in demonstration of \$50.00.

ALSO

You can open an account here and save ONE DOLLAR a week which will earn you SIX PER CENT.

FIDELITY LOAN & SAVING COMPANY, INC.

Capital, \$100,000.00.

Chamber of Commerce Building, Main and Sixth Streets.

MAKES PROTEST AGAINST AWARD

MR. THOS. T. HULCHER FEELS
THAT AN INJUSTICE WAS
DONE HIS CHILD.

Mr. Thos. T. Hulcher, father of one of the contestants in the better babies contest at the State fair, writes The Virginian as follows:

"Editor Virginian: I beg that you will give me space in your paper for the following communication:

"It is in regard to the baby show held at the present State fair, and some criticism regarding the manner in which the prizes were awarded."

"In the first place allow me to say that one of the babies on exhibition was a little girl of mine, and the readers can judge how I must feel over the decision after they will have read my statement."

"It seems that when the judges had passed around and examined the little children that had been presented, one after another had been dropped until the contest (in the one to two years) narrowed down to three children, one girl and two boys."

"These little tots seemed to be much perfect specimens that it became a most difficult matter for a decision to be reached. It was finally decided by the judges to resort to an examination such as would bring out the least defect; but even after this there was externally none apparent. When as a last resort the most minute examination of the mouth revealed in one of the boys decayed teeth, whereupon this little fellow had to be eliminated from the contest."

"As this left two babies remaining, a girl and a boy, it became a matter of an almost impossible nature for a decision for the first prize to be reached."

"However, upon further examination it was determined to award the first prize to the little girl remaining, and instead of the little girl receiving the second prize, the little boy who had been disqualified on account of decayed teeth was recalled and awarded the second prize, this in view of the fact that the little girl was scored at 100 points."

"Now, as the father of the little girl who, while showing an absolutely perfect score, yet could not even receive the second prize over a disqualified child, I desire to know just how the award was arrived at, in which case I will allow the public to judge."

"There were two cards prepared for the successful contestants, one a blue card, on which my little girl's name appeared, and a pink card, on which one of the little boy's name appeared. I was informed of this in the presence of several ladies by one of the judges and confirmed by several judges. I have the names of several of the ladies to substantiate my statement should occasion arise."

"I do not like to appear in print, certainly in the guise of a critic, but being a father who takes a just pride in his children, I deem it my duty to address this letter to the public through your columns."

"By the above it seems to be a puzzling question, if my baby scored 100 points—the maximum—and, though not knowing what the little boy scored, but for proper reasons, say he scored 100 points also, will not the judges inform the public how and why they arrived at the decision for the first prize? And if they answer this question satisfactorily, will they not answer why my little girl did not receive the second prize, when there were only two children left to secure them, and she was one of them?"

"You will see from the questions

Real Estate MONEY

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R. B. CHAFFIN & CO.

Main and Twelfth Streets.

RENT SPECIAL

Very attractive modern flats and several six and eight-room dwellings on the best streets in Lee District. We can give special inducements to good tenants. Be sure to talk with us before renting.

MOOREFIELD & BLAKE,
20 North Eighth St.

FARM BARGAINS

230 acres, 8 miles from city; splendid truck and dairy farm. Good improvements. Land in high state of cultivation. 87 acres, 10 miles from city. 10 acres, 2 miles from city. Big bargains in these.

C. L. & H. L. DENOON,
807 Main Street.

\$4,000

Will buy attractive brick residence in heart of Lee District. Excellent condition and possession at once, if desired. Don't fail to talk with us about this unusual bargain. Owner must have money for other matters.

MOOREFIELD & BLAKE,
20 N. Eighth St.

Money

We have \$2,000 to place on Al city improved real estate. If you wish to borrow, see us at once.

EDWARD L. ROSE COMPANY,
Real Estate and Loans,
No. 11 North Eleventh Street.

Get Our Rent List

For special inducement on attractive modern flats and dwellings in Lee District. Don't fail to see it or talk with us before renting.

MOOREFIELD & BLAKE,
20 N. Eighth St.

written just above that the answers should be most interesting, certainly from the standpoint of the public. It should also decide whether fond parents would in the future care to take an interest in our annual baby show, inasmuch as from this letter they will know that even if their babies did receive a perfect score, whether there would not be unjust discrimination.

"I really feel that I am defending the public in the future, and myself in particular, in writing this, and desire to thank you for the space allotted me."

"Yours respectfully,
"THOS. T. HULCHER."

(I desire to say, that if anyone interested would care to see my baby's score card, or baby, I would be pleased to show either or both.)

Have a Laugh with McIntyre and Heath as "The Hold-Up Men"

These Two Great Comedians are Going to Be Seen Here in "The Ham Tree." This Comedy is Fully Protected for All Use by McIntyre and Heath, Here Published by Permission.

CHARACTERS.
Dangerous Dan.
Rube Tenderfoot.

SCENE—A mountain gorge on a threatening cloudy night.

The hold-up men, Dan and Rube, enter slowly, as if very tired. Rube carrying a large spice chest and Dan carrying an old flour bag containing weapons and rope.

DAN—Get a gait on you, Rube, we've only got twelve miles further to go.

RUBE—Twelve miles! Why, that's six miles apiece.

DAN—Yes, that's all. Come on.

RUBE—I can't do it, I'm feeling too preposterous.

DAN—Why, you're not going to weaken now?

RUBE—Weaken now? I've been weakenin' for a week back! And my back is weak, too.

DAN—You're weak-kneed, I think.

RUBE—No, I've got curvableness of the spine.

DAN—You haven't sufficient backbone, as it were.

RUBE—That's it. I think I'm going into a decline.

DAN—Yes, you are falling away from a barrel to a hoghead. Are you very tired?

RUBE—Tired! Say, the best thing the good Lord ever done was to fix us so as we could sit down. (Sits on rock.)

DAN—You look kind of weather-beaten.

RUBE—I am weather-beaten. I bet a fellow \$5 it would rain yesterday, and it didn't.

DAN—Well, you ought to feel like a young broncho after that tender chicken dinner you put away yesterday. I wonder if that was real punkin pie they gave us there?

RUBE—Well, it was the punkest taste they had. Let's take a snooze here.

DAN—Snooze! Don't the doctors tell you not to sleep on a full stomach?

RUBE—Well, I can sleep on my back, can't I?

DAN—Oh, nonsense!

RUBE—A full stomach, why, I'm hungry enough to eat a peck of gondolas.

DAN—Eat gondolas? What do you imagine gondolas are?

RUBE—Gondolas? Why, a gondola is a kind of vegetable—tastes somethin' like a squince.

DAN—Oh, ridiculous. Come, 'tis time we

DAN—But no harm will come to you. I watch you dally and when you show signs of dying I come to your rescue with an antidote.

RUBE—When I'm dying you'll ride to my rescue on a nannagoat. Not me, a goat is too slow. You'll have to ride to my rescue in an automospill.

DAN—There is heaps of money in this for you, and if you should die accidentally I will guarantee you will have a splendid funeral.

RUBE—That's good. I hope I'll live to see it.

DAN—And I'll promise you a glorious wake.

RUBE—Well, that'll help some. But if I'm dead nobody will be able to wake me.

DAN—But you won't die, and think of the fortune in the poisons.

RUBE—Yes, and think of the poison in me. Nay, nay, fill my anna tummy with no poison. Ham and beans for mine.

DAN—Then you refuse?

RUBE—Most positivitous. I recline your golden offer.

DAN—Don't you care for money?

RUBE—No. I care no more for money than I do for my life.

DAN—Well, hold! I have still another project whereby we can speedily become wealthy men.

RUBE—Expostulate the submstances.

DAN—Sh! Not a soul but you must hear this. We will turn bandits.

RUBE—Bandits? What's them, hoboes?

DAN—No. Hold-up men, able to hold up anybody.

RUBE—I can hardly hold myself up.

DAN—Sh! I have the victim marked.

RUBE—What did you mark him with, chalk?

DAN—You know the malt-carrier, Grizzly Bill?

RUBE—Well, you're not going to hold up him, are you?

DAN—He's our man.

RUBE—You mean, we're his meat! Good-by, I'm going. Grizzly Bill! Oh, Oh! Why, he'd sooner wring your neck than ring a bell.

DAN—You're not afraid, are you?

RUBE—Oh, no; but what's the use of dying so young?

DAN—Oh, you won't die. Listen! To-night at 11:30 Bill passes this spot and in his saddle bags he will carry a large amount of specie.

RUBE—What's that, tobacco?

DAN—No, money. Fifty thousand dollars in notes and gold coin have been entrusted to his care. The express company heard the train was going to be held up by Broncho Pete's gang, and so they are sending the money overland by Grizzly Bill. If we succeed in get-

ting it just think what your share would be. Are you good at figures?

RUBE—Yes, I used to pick out chorus girls for comic operas.

DAN—Then you are all right. Now, your half of \$25,000 would be \$9,000.

RUBE (counts on fingers)—That's correct. But how can we get all these samollans?

DAN—Very simple. This scene is where Grizzly Bill stops to rest. When he arrives at this spot he and his horse will be almost exhausted.

RUBE—That would be a coingular coincidence. 'Cause this is where I got exhausted. What's the name of this place?

DAN—This locality is known as Dead Man's Gulch.

RUBE—Dead Man's Gulch? Brrrr! I'm going home.

DAN—Why, you are not a coward, are you?

RUBE—I should say not.

DAN—You see, several hundred emigrants were murdered around here, and they say that their ghosts promenade here after midnight.

RUBE—Ghosts! Good-by, Lisa Jane. I'm off for sure now.

DAN (pulling gun)—Hold on! You'll stay, or I'll send you to join the ghost promenade before your time.

RUBE—I knew I was due for more hard luck. I lost my rabbit's foot this morning.

DAN—You don't know when you're well off. Look at the freedom you enjoy. You have free air, free water, free roads; freedom everywhere. Everything free.

RUBE—All except free lunch.

DAN—Now the time is drawing nigh for Grizzly Bill's approach. He is a daring fellow and we must arm ourselves. Here are two trusty weapons. (Pulls out long swords.) Take your choice. Are you a good fencer?

RUBE—Oh, yes, I'm a wonder at that.

DAN—Well, now, how would you use your sword in a duel, if, when you lunged, your opponent fainted?

RUBE—I'd faint, too. What I mean, I'd tickle him with the point to see if he was kiddin'.

DAN—Well now then, don't let Grizzly Bill get too close quarters. Hold him off with your sturdy weapon; and while you fence with him and engage his attention I'll come on him unawares and finish him up.

RUBE—Well, where will you be while I'm fencing?

DAN—Oh, I'll be off in the woods somewhere and pretend I'm not around.

RUBE—You'll be off in the woods?

DAN—Yes.

RUBE—How far off?

DAN—Oh, twenty miles or so.

RUBE—Twenty miles! and me here alone fencing with Grizzly Bill!

DAN—Sure! You must hold him at bay.

RUBE—Yes, and I'll have my hands full holdin' my own without holdin' Bill.

DAN—Well, if he's doing you just brace up and whistle for me.

RUBE—Suppose I don't get a chance to whistle!

DAN—In that case you can declare a truce and then while the truce is pending, whistle.

RUBE—Declare a truce, I'll declare it all off. Dan, you'd better not go, I can't whistle.

"Tired! Say, the best thing the good Lord ever done was to fix us so as we could sit down."

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RUBE—Yes, and I'll have my hands full holdin' my own without holdin' Bill.

DAN—Well, if he's doing you just brace up and whistle for me.

RUBE—Suppose I don't get a chance to whistle!

DAN—In that case you can declare a truce and then while the truce is pending, whistle.

RUBE—Declare a truce, I'll declare it all off. Dan, you'd better not go, I can't whistle.